

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 113

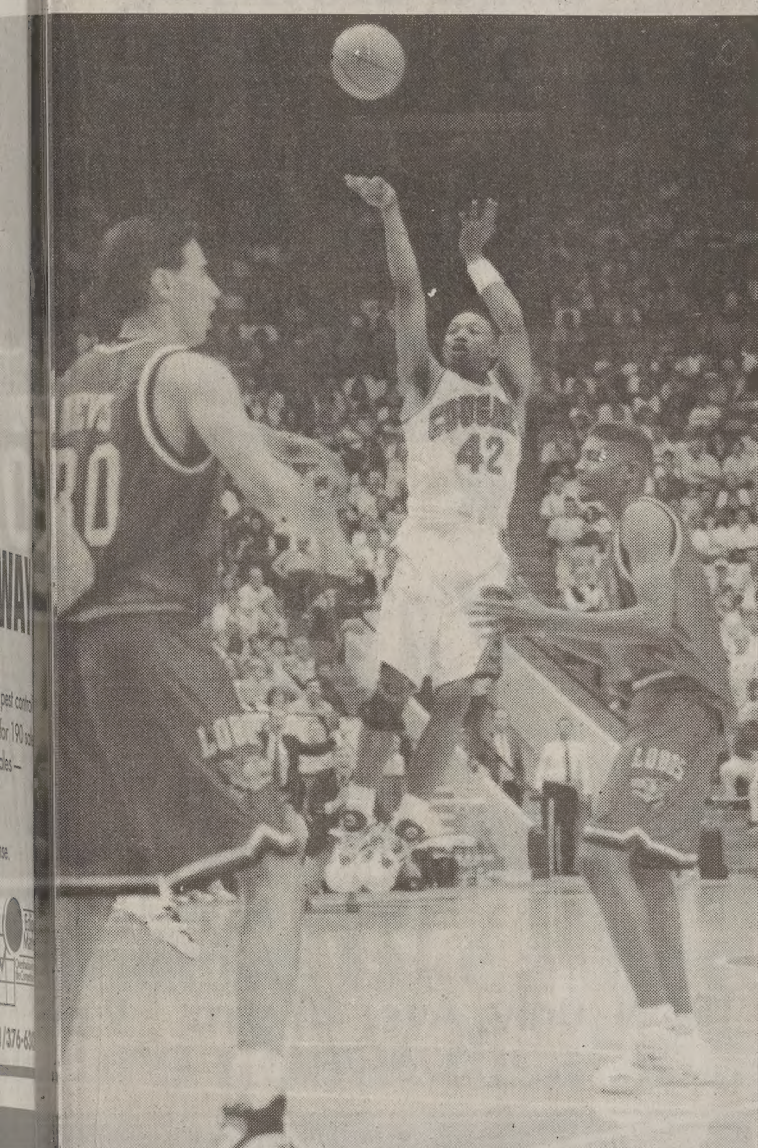
## Friday

4  
March  
1994

• Synthesis and Vocal Jazz perform in de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 378-4322.

• Women's basketball game: BYU vs. University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

• Student fashion show at 8 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom. Tickets on sale at the Varsity Theater, 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

**ROAD FOR THREE:** Cougar guard Craig Wilcox hits a first-half jumper against New Mexico Thursday night. The Lobos were the last laugh and the WAC title with an 84-82 overtime win at the Marriott Center.

## Lobos drop Cougars in OT thriller, 84-82

By JOSH LUKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

and said basketball was a big game.

New Mexico guard Greg Brown. There was no doubt who controlled the court in the final minutes of the WAC championship game at the Marriott Center Thursday night. It was the 5-7 Brown who carried the New Mexico Lobos to a 84-82 overtime victory over the Cougars.

Brown is an unusual basketball player," said New Mexico coach Dave Bliss. "He makes plays out of nowhere." The Cougars led by five with only 47 seconds to play, but mostly mistakes and foul trouble forced BYU into overtime. A loss that prevented the Cougars from winning a third consecutive WAC crown.

BYU trailing by one point in the second period, Kurt Christensen hit a 10-foot jump shot with 10 seconds remaining that proved to be the Cougars' last chance. The ever-present Brown brought down the rebound, the Cougars had no choice but to shoot.

Lobo guard. Brown was the one who had the overtime period anyway. The Lobos down by three in the regulation period, Brown finished the game with no fouls, connected on three free throws with only six seconds remaining.

of the free throws, Cougar

guard Craig Wilcox stepped out of bounds with three seconds remaining and turned the ball over to New Mexico. The Lobos failed on a last second shot attempt, and the Cougars still seemed to be stunned by the comeback as they entered the overtime period without starters Russell Larson and Randy Reid, who had fouled out.

BYU led for most of the overtime period, but three point shooting which has carried the Lobos all year, carried them in overtime.

One of the reasons the Lobos lead the nation in three point shots made with over 10 per game, is Marlow White, who finished with 21 points.

White made a three-pointer that narrowed the lead to one point, at 82-81, with less than 30 seconds left in overtime before Robbie Reid missed a 25-foot jump shot that led to a BYU turnover and more free throws for the Lobos.

"I've never been so devastated by a loss," forward Mark Durrant said. "I don't mind getting beat, but we gave it to them. It was mental mistakes."

Kenneth Roberts, who carried the Cougars when they got into foul trouble, finished the game with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

"I've never been happier with a bunch of guys," Cougar coach Roger Reid said. "We've still got our season ahead of us. They're hurt, but they should be. That's athletics."

BYU hosts UTEP at the Marriott Center Saturday night, and can finish second in the final WAC standings with a win.

## Israel frees captives, denies PLO demands

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israel freed 400 Palestinian prisoners Thursday in an effort to stop violence ignited by the Hebron mosque massacre, while it faces growing defiance from Jewish extremists.

Despite releasing 1,000 prisoners the past three days, no sign has yet indicated that outraged Palestinians in the occupied territories would stop protesting and return to stalled peace talks.

"This release won't change the hatred between us and the settlers," said 19-year-old Yasser Sharabati, a Palestinian activist freed Thursday.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is facing growing defiance from extremist Jewish settlers in the territories. Following last week's attack by a settler who mowed down at least 39 Palestinian worshippers in a mosque, the army disarmed 18 settlers and banned them from Palestinian areas.

The national news agency Itim reported that radical settlers in Hebron and the nearby settlement of Kiryat Arba have said they won't surrender their weapons if attempts are made to disarm them.

The PLO has demanded Israel dismantle some of the 144 Jewish settlements that are a source of special friction. These include three in Hebron, where 450 Israelis live among 80,000 Palestinians.

Rabin has dismissed that idea and



AP photo

**TEARS AND PROTESTS:** An Israeli border policeman fires tear gas into a crowd of Palestinian demonstrators. Protesters angered by the Feb. 25 "Mosque Massacre" demonstrated by throwing stones throughout the occupied lands.

rejected a PLO demand for U.N. troops to protect Palestinians.

Israel has ignored U.N. Security Council resolutions to withdraw from the territories, where 120,000 settlers live among 1.8 million Palestinians.

"People are sick and tired of us talking peace. They want something on the ground. Any negotiations that

don't have settlements high on the agenda will be senseless," chief PLO negotiator Saeb Erakat said Thursday.

Government leaders stress they will only negotiate the settlements' future in 1996, under the terms of the Sept. 13 Israeli-PLO accord on Palestinian self-rule.

The violence in the occupied territo-

ries abated Thursday during the prisoner release. There were fears that trouble will erupt Friday, the Muslim holy day.

Since Friday, at least 66 people have been killed. All but three of the fatalities were Arabs.

More than 450 Palestinians have been wounded.

## Schools, community businesses help mentally disabled reach work force

By KYLE LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Like most 21-year-old girls, Jodi Houghton from Salt Lake is approaching a major intersection in her life, a division from youth to adulthood. Her middle-aged parents share her apprehension. But the Houghtons' uncertainty is heightened by the fact that Jodi was born with Down syndrome.

Next year on Feb. 26, Jodi's birthday, she will no longer be eligible for schooling and all state funding will stop. She won't have the benefit of a job coach and will be left to find a job on her own.

People having to face these realities is a relatively new phenomenon according to Ann Fullwood, special education teacher at Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake.

"We are seeing these Down syndrome kids grow up now," Fullwood said. "Gone are the days of their early mortality rates. They continue to be healthy and they can be productive citizens."

Norman Houghton, Jodi's father and advocate of special education, said that today's Down syndrome children and other intellectually disabled kids have the chance of outliving their parents, where as a generation ago their life expectancy was mid-twenties.

With this increased life expectancy, parents experience new problems.

"Some of these parents are 70 to 80 years old with a 50 year-old handicapped son or daughter," Norman said. "Just imagine — you've been taking care of this child all your life, and your husband is dead — you are

just petrified at what will happen when you die. You just hope they die before you do."

Yet the Houghtons see Jodi much more prepared than mentally handicapped people a generation ago. They credit this change to the education Jodi received while growing up.

**"The kids aren't as interested in the money as they are in the fact that it (mainstreaming) offers them a life ..."**

—Jim Curtis,  
South Valley High

Jodi benefited from a relatively new program called mainstreaming, which allows mentally handicapped children like Jodi to attend regular schools all through their education.

These kids are allowed to mix with non-handicapped students and attend all activities they can do, such as eating lunch and attending assemblies in a mainstream setting.

"They learn that they just have to be part of the world and act accordingly," Norman said.

Ann Fullwood credits the strength of Hillcrest's program to the large participation of non-handicapped students and peer-tutors work one-on-one with each of Ann's 16 handi-

capped students.

These tutors go with the students to class and help them socially as well as with the projects the class is working on.

"The teachers can give lectures, but the students won't listen, but if a friend tells them, then they are a lot more likely to change," Fullwood said.

Fullwood said the program receives incredible support from the student body leadership, sports teams, and administration.

"Some of the new sophomores that come in haven't had the experience with these kids before and start to pick on them," Fullwood said. "They learn real fast when the student body leaders or basketball players tell them that 'we don't do that here, these are our friends'."

Fullwood said the main thing the handicapped gain from mainstream programs are social skills, skills that are acquired in school and in on-the-job training.

Jim Curtis, who is director of vocational programs for students with disabilities at South Valley School, said the kids gain a lot from these jobs.

"The kids aren't as interested in the money as they are in the fact that it offers them a life, once they've left school," Curtis said. "A place to go, a reason to get up and put on their uniform or their clean clothes, catch the bus or leave the house and when they come home at night a story or two to tell and share with the family instead of just sitting in front of the television all day. The important thing is not just

JODI page 10

## Y student to appear in college 'Jeopardy' competition

By AMY LEEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student studied, took advantage of his wife's background, and participated on the College Bowl team to prepare to compete in the College Championship of "Jeopardy" last weekend in Hollywood, Calif.

Jeff Stewart, a senior from The Dalles, Ore., majoring in molecular biology, will be on "Jeopardy" May 6, during the College Championship which airs for two weeks beginning May 2.

"We can't say how he did, but I think the University will be quite proud," said Jennifer Wadsack, Stewart's wife.

Stewart said he sent about 15 postcards to "Jeopardy" and was randomly drawn to try out.

In mid-November, he went to Los Angeles to take a 50-question written test. Of the 50 people taking the test,

including Stewart, four were chosen to compete in a mock game. Stewart said there were approximately 2,000 people nationwide taking the test.

In the mock game, Stewart said the producers of "Jeopardy" were watching how the players played more than just what they knew.

"I felt pretty good about how I played," he said.

He was notified of his selection to play in the tournament in a Federal Express letter sent to him on Jan. 21. He went to California to compete, and taped the show last weekend at Hollywood Center Studios.

According to a press release from "Jeopardy," the tournament consists of 15 college students from across the country and, by process of elimination, three compete in the final round. The winner is guaranteed \$25,000, or the total winnings after two Grand Final games, whichever sum is larger.

Stewart said his best categories

would deal with science and biology, and his worst would be anything dealing with rock music or spelling.

"I feel really blessed they didn't come up," he said.

Wadsack, who has her master's degree in English, said she helped her husband prepare for the competition.

"It's not like we were studying for 'Jeopardy' per se, we just shared our interests," she said.

Wadsack said she has a lot of interest in dance, theater, art, music, and literature, which contrasts her husband's science background. She said when they returned to New Jersey, where she is from, they spent time in New York City. While in New York City, she was able to point out things of interest on Broadway and in the museums.

"I knew he could benefit from what I had to offer," she said.

Wadsack is the captain of BYU's College Bowl Team, and has quizzed

## Pres. Hinckley to be featured at fireside Sunday

By EMILY SELDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

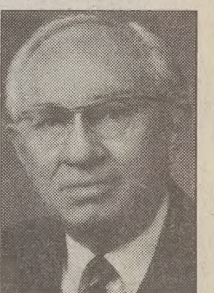
President Gordon B. Hinckley will speak at a 19-Stake Fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Hinckley has served as first counselor of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since Nov. 10, 1985.

Before his present calling, President Hinckley was called in 1981 to be a counselor to President Spencer W. Kimball and was a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before his call to the First Presidency.

President Hinckley holds an honorary doctorate from BYU, where he serves as chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. In addition to his Church duties, he has been active in community and business affairs, serving as a board member and chair of several corporations.

The general public is invited to attend the fireside.



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

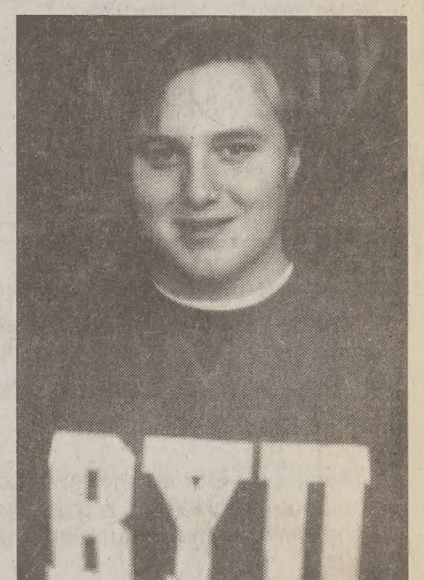
## Weekend

**Friday**  
Basketball game: BYU vs. UTEP at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

**Saturday**  
Volleyball match: BYU vs. San Diego State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

**Sunday**  
Theater: "The Heiner," a one-woman pioneer drama starring Heather Heiner, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater.

**Monday**  
Fireside: Gordon B. Hinckley speaks at CES 19-Stake Fireside at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



JEFF STEWART

Stewart for their team competitions as well.

Local handgun sales decrease. See story on page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## American freed by Colombian leftist group

BOGOTA, Colombia — An American freed by leftist rebels stepped off an airplane Thursday after a flight from the jungle region where he had been held for a year, and ran into the arms of his brother.

Lewis Manning, freed Wednesday by National Liberation Army rebels in Choco state, 180 miles west of Bogota, hugged his brother, Bob Manning, colleagues and other friends at Bogota's airport.

"I'm going home to Texas, eat some Mexican food," the 53-year-old native of Midland, Texas, said when asked what his plans were.

The rebel group, known by its initials in Spanish as the ELN, threatened to abduct more Americans as "prisoners of war" for ransom. Its message was conveyed in faxes to local news media this week.

Manning was released for a \$25,000 ransom, said Jaime Vargas, an attorney who helped negotiate the release.

A \$1 million ransom was initially demanded for Manning when he was kidnapped in February 1993.

Manning said he was "treated with respect, patience and in a humanitarian way" by the rebels.

## Russians accuse U.S. diplomat of spy activity

MOSCOW — Russia struck back in the spy vs. spy squabble with the West on Thursday, saying an American diplomat urged two Russian men to collect secret plans for Russia's most sophisticated battle tank.

Western arms experts expressed surprise at the news that the T-82 tank even exists; the spokesman for Russia's top spy-catching agency said Thursday's announcement was the first confirmation of its existence.

It was the latest in a flurry of charges and countercharges by Russian and Western intelligence agencies prompted by last month's arrest of an alleged CIA mole in Washington.

Russian officials have been miffed by the hand-wringing and rhetoric from U.S. officials who angrily demanded Russia stop spying on the United States.

## Illness tarnishes congressman's voting record

WASHINGTON — Like baseball's Lou Gehrig, 84-year-old William H. Natcher has been the iron man of Congress, never missing a vote in a political career that stretches back to the first Eisenhower administration.

That streak ended Thursday when the Kentucky Democrat, too sick to leave his hospital bed, said that for the first time in 40 years he would not be on the House floor when a vote was being taken.

His record of 18,401 consecutive votes has never been approached, and House Speaker Tom Foley said it was a record "I believe will stand forever."

On Thursday Natcher issued a statement that after consulting with his physicians "I have very reluctantly decided to remain at Bethesda Naval Hospital for continued treatment, and I will not be able to return to Capitol Hill today," Natcher said.

Foley said Natcher's decision to stay in the hospital for further treatment was an indication he still hoped to return to work.

## U of U extension center planned in Sandy

SANDY — A University of Utah continuing education center that will open in August with more than 1,000 students will be built in Sandy at city expense.

The Sandy City Council unanimously agreed Tuesday to pay for construction of the center. University officials expect the center to serve 2,500 students within a year.

"We've been trying for several years to get the university or some additional higher education because we desperately need it," said councilman Bryant Anderson.

The city will float a \$1.5 million bond issue to pay for a 20,000-square-foot building on 2.5 city-owned acres at the northwest corner of City Hall.

It will be leased to the university for 10 years and will add to a 2-year-old government complex north of the South Towne Center, which includes city offices and a circuit court branch.

Within days, the Boyer Co. will break ground on the fast-track project. The site is adjacent to additional vacant city property, leaving the door open for expansion.

The University of Utah has about 26,000 students and operates continuing education centers in Bountiful, Park City and Murray.

## Weather

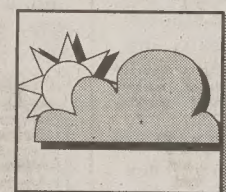
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67  
Low: 32

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 2.13"  
Water season to date: 7.52"

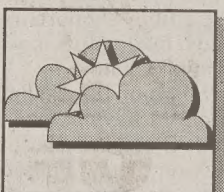
### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Continued warm temperatures with highs from 60 to 65 degrees.

### SATURDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Cooler with highs in the upper 50s. A 20% chance of afternoon rain showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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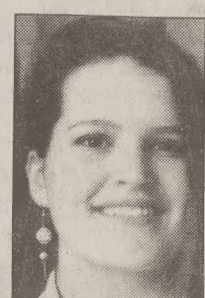
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"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ ..."

--Moroni 10:32

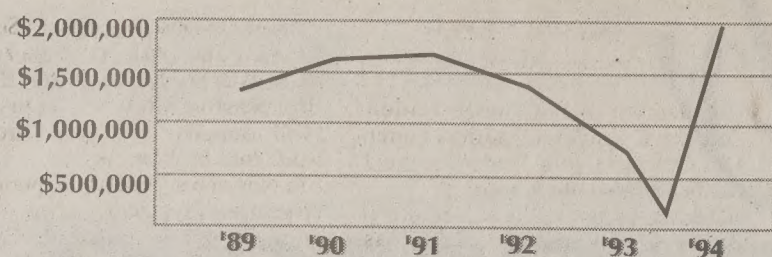
This is Lisa Homer's favorite scripture because "it gives me a goal to work toward and reminds me to put God first in my life."

- Lisa is:
- a freshman
- from Idaho Falls, Idaho
- majoring in history



## general fund appropriation

Division of Wildlife Resources



Source: Division of Wildlife Resources

Graph by Rana Lehr

## State boosts funding to wildlife division

By JERSHA BIGELOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Wildlife managers in Utah expressed mixed emotions over their division's first state funding increase in four years.

The Division of Wildlife Resources, a division of Utah's Department of Natural Resources, expressed both gratitude and disappointment over its first increase in funding after three years of reductions in appropriations from the Utah Legislature's general fund.

"I don't want to sound greedy, but we could have used more and spent it judiciously and efficiently — but I'm elated that we got what we did," said Robert Valentine, director of the DWR.

The division received approximately \$2 million for other general funding, plus \$1.6 million to compensate for revenue losses to be incurred by a hunting cap to be placed on deer licenses next season, said Scott Root, information manager for the Springville DWR office.

Valentine credited funding increases to greater public interest in wildlife issues.

"I think the legislature has heard from those people who have an interest in wildlife and responded appropriately," Valentine said.

Native wildlife will benefit from

\$519,500 of the general fund appropriations, said Valentine, while \$600,000 of the fund will support a 4 1/2 percent raise in employee compensation.

The funding increase comes too late, however, to compensate for the jobs lost in the DWR's reorganizing and restructuring program, Valentine said.

"We could have taken care of the problem with attrition, but because we didn't have the money to put us through the end of the year we had to have a more stringent program," Valentine said.

Valentine said a total of 28 jobs will be lost in DWR offices throughout the state.

Although the DWR will receive \$1.6 million from the state to compensate for the deer hunting cap, the money is not categorized as additional funding, Valentine said.

Hunting produces the majority of the DWR's revenue, said Bruce Giunta, big game manager for the DWR.

Giunta estimated that 98.5 percent of the division's budget is dependent upon hunters and other wildlife sportsmen.

Other programs receiving funding increases within the division include \$150,000 for the Great Basin Seed Lab in Ephraim and \$250,000 for big game depredation payments, Valentine said.

*"I think the legislature has heard from those people who have an interest in wildlife and responded appropriately."*

— Robert Valentine,  
director of the Division of  
Wildlife Resources

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7:30 pm

Students/Faculty \$  
Gen. Admin. \$3  
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# Campus

## Cosmo finds challenge in 'real' Cougar student

By KRISTIN HALL  
Special to the Universe

He wouldn't have survived at the University of Utah, and they probably wouldn't have let him in. Not because of his grades, but because he was a "Cougar" even before he came to BYU. His name is Cougar Hall.

— Cougar is his real name. A 21-year-old sophomore from Bothell, Wash., Cougar said he has always been a BYU fan, and one might believe his parents were too.

Cougar's parents were not only BYU Cougars (his mother was even a cheerleader), but during graduate school they were also Washington State University Cougars.

Nevertheless, Cougar said they deny a connection between school spirit and his name.



COUGAR HALL

name is indicative of his personality. "I'm not overly aggressive, or animalistic like you might expect someone named Cougar to be. I just do my own thing." Admitting that he has never been embarrassed of his name, he still doesn't like it when people make a big deal about it.

Although people's first reaction is to ask him what his real name is, they never forget his name.

While his name alone doesn't get him dates, he encourages all co-eds to "be kind to animals and kiss a Cougar."

Even though his name doesn't get him any special privileges, Cougar feels that BYU has been especially accommodating, providing him with his own eat, club and stadium. With a real Cougar on campus, Cosmo better watch out.

## Students take a dare, learn about disabilities

By MELINDA BALLARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Disability Awareness Week is giving students the ultimate dare by challenging them to randomly draw from one of six disabilities and act as that disability for 12 hours.

Ed Lee Keyworth, a program director of Disability Awareness Week, said "assuming a disability for 12 hours, a person can better understand the frustrations and difficulties that someone with a disability has every day, even though a participant might experience it only one day."

For U students, the challenge and staff want to participate draw a slip of paper from a jar in a booth. There are six disabilities and can be randomly chosen.

The first one is to be blind in one eye and cover up the other with a bandage.

The second is to be partially deaf and wear earplugs. The third is to have tunnel vision and wear glasses.

The fourth is limited hand control. Those who draw the paper that reads "limited hand control" will have surgery tape wrapped around a tongue processor onto their hand so the hand will not function normally, said Tara Quinn, a campus dare booth volunteer.

The fifth is impaired mobility, and the sixth is to be used to get around campus.

The final option is to be wheelchair-bound so that the only way to get

around is in a wheelchair.

"We encourage people to take the challenge," said Kelli Anderson, another dare booth volunteer. "We have to remember that disabilities are never convenient. It's not like you can say, 'Today I'm going to be disabled from 1 to 2 o'clock.' To be aware, you have to do it all the time."

"It takes a high level of commitment to do it," Lynn said. Anderson and Lynn are part of a family home evening group that is volunteering at various dare booths around campus for a service project.

Robb Coleman, a junior majoring in journalism from Sacramento, Calif., said he was nervous to draw a slip of paper out of the jar.

"I know I'm going to end up with the wheelchair," he said. As fate would have it, he did.

—Kelli Anderson, dare booth volunteer

Coleman's reaction was, "It'll sure be difficult to do all the things I need to do today in a wheelchair." Then it dawned on him: "I volunteered to do jury duty tonight at the law school. It'll be weird."

Lynn, a senior majoring in anthropology, from Reno, Nev., drew the disability to be blind in one eye and said, "I knew I'd get the eye patch, because I have to do a class presentation today."

Anderson, a sophomore majoring in dietetics, from Covina, Calif., said she was on crutches for 12 hours.

## UN representative to discuss NAFTA at Y

By HANS K. MEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

A member of the United Nations Security Council will address current UN developments Friday at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

During today's 1 p.m. lecture in room 303, Emilio J. Cardenas, Argentina's permanent UN representative, will most likely talk about Argentina's involvement in the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Bosnian and Cypriot conflicts, said Jim Phipps, president of the International and Comparative Law Society.

Phipps said BYU is providing Cardenas with a forum to address what he thinks is important. He will also answer student's questions.

"I'm sure there are people on campus who wonder whether or not the Security Council liked the way NATO involvement was authorized in Bosnia," he said.

Phipps said President Clinton has until May 1 to identify countries he thinks should be included in NAFTA. A Feb. 7 article in the Dallas Morning News said Cardenas hinted to Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, that Argentina would simultaneously negotiate with Chile to enter the North American free-trade area.

## Preference dances offer a variety of settings

By SCOTT ALAN BRIGHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

If you plan to skip Preference this year to go dancing at The Edge instead, you are in for a surprise: Preference will be at The Edge too.

The March 11 Preference dance "The Edge of the Future" will be at The Edge dance club, which opened in Provo on Jan. 5.

Public Relations Manager for The Edge, Cliff Snow, said BYU asked The Edge to host a Preference dance.

"We feel privileged that BYU would ask us to do this," Snow said.

The basement of the Edge will be reserved for the dance, playing top-40 and slow dance music, while the other floors will remain the same as regular business days.

The dance is scheduled to run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be purchased at the Varsity Theater ticket office.

The overall theme of Preference is "Somewhere in Time." Four other dances offer students a variety of atmospheres.

"Southern Enchantment" at the Utah County Courthouse and "Renaissance Romance" at the Springville Art Museum will both take place on March 11 and 12.

On March 12, couples can also go to "Dancing through the Decades" in the Provo Park Hotel or they can attend "Swing Kids" at the ELWC Ballroom.

When Cardenas joined the Security Council and replaced Venezuela's ambassador, he told the British Broadcasting Corporation his work "will naturally be different" from the work done by Venezuela.

In November, the BBC reported that Argentine President Carlos Menem and Cardenas assured Cypriot President Glavkos Kliridhis that Cyprus can depend on the Argentine contingent's permanent participation with UN forces in Cyprus, always within the framework of UN resolutions.

UN peace-keeping forces have maintained the border between the feuding Greek and Turkish sections of Cyprus since early 1970.

The BBC also reported that Cyprus looked forward to cooperating with Argentina when it assumes membership in the UN Security Council.

"The crises affecting international peace and security are increasingly complex," Cardenas told the BBC. "Besides, the diversity of the cases creates unprecedented levels of demand."

Before his appointment as Argentina's permanent UN representative, Cardenas taught at the Argentine Catholic University Law School, the University of Buenos Aires Law School and the University of Illinois Law School.

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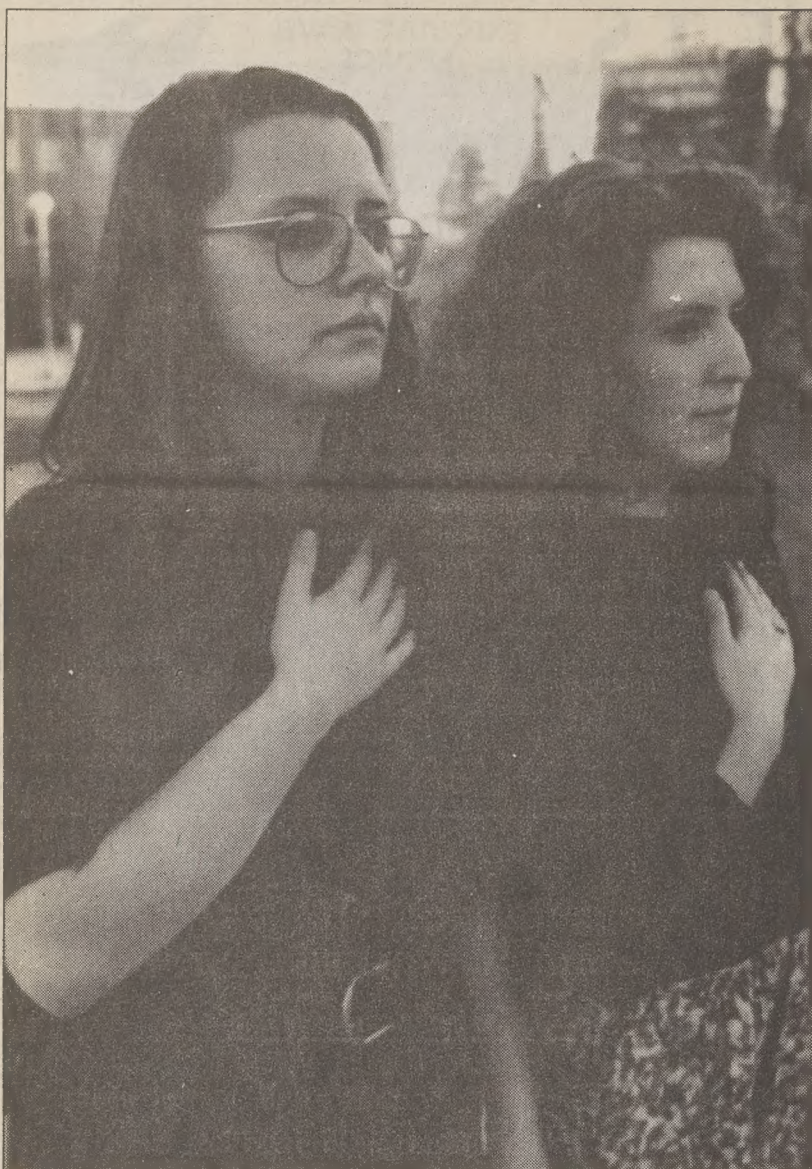
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Joseph South/Daily Universe

**OH SAY DOES THAT STAR-SPANGLED BANNER YET WAVE?** Susan Walker, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash. majoring in French, and Katherine Sneddon, a senior from Lincoln, Neb. majoring in math, pause before class to hail the flag during the national anthem.

# Campus flag raising is long-standing tradition

By SHARON KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

From the top of the Eyring Science Center each morning and evening, the first strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" announce the raising or lowering of the flag by ROTC cadets.

The campus tradition of stopping and facing the flag — or that general direction — while the national anthem plays, is older than most BYU students. It dates back to 1962, when the Abraham Smoot Building was dedicated.

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson started the daily custom of stopping and briefly honoring the flag when it was moved from its place west of the Maeser building to the new administration building, said University

Archivist Mark Smith.

Smith said that President Wilkinson "got flack from neighbors for the noise" when the music was first started.

The loudspeaker system which broadcasts the music was installed on the Eyring Science Center roof in 1957, said Smith. It was used to play music for occasional flag ceremonies. At that time, the science center was the highest and most-central part of campus.

Joe White, director of operations for Media Services, said the ideal place for the speakers now would be the Harold B. Lee Library, but the cost of relocating them is too great.

White said the music is controlled manually by an employee of Media Services — the ROTC cadets raise or

lower the flag as the music plays.

Through the years flag times have changed.

Sgt. Webster of the BYU Army ROTC said the flag has been raised and lowered at the current times of 7:35 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. since President Jeffrey Holland modified the schedule in 1982.

BYU Air Force ROTC cadets were

solely responsible for the flag in the Army ROTC was established at BYU. Now Army and Air Force ROTC cadets share the daily responsibility.

The Universe will run a follow-up story next week on why students choose to stop for the song and raising, and why others choose otherwise.

## Church presents opportunities for Y students to serve overseas

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers international opportunities for BYU students, but mostly on a volunteer basis, said representatives of LDS International Human Resources Thursday during an International Forum Panel sponsored by the Kennedy Center.

The panel was comprised of Robert Baird, director of organizational development; Craig L. Christensen, director of international human resource services; and Ronald and Mardene Fokersen, director and administrative assistant of LDS service missionaries.

"The world desperately needs the gospel," Baird said, "and the Church

desperately needs your service."

BYU students should be active in their Church assignments wherever they go to repay the Church for its educational contribution, Baird said.

The LDS Church first wants to hire local members with temple recommends to fill employment positions, Christensen said. If no qualified members are available, the Church then looks for other local people, he said. U.S. residents are used in international positions only as a last resort, he said.

The LDS Church employs 5,000 people in 67 countries to take care of its business aspects, Christensen said, but more than half of those are custodians. Only 34 paid employees are U.S. citizens serving in foreign countries, he said.

## Police Beat

By CHERYL LOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

### Theft

A 24-year-old female non-student shoplifted items totaling \$91.48 in the bookstore Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. She misinformed officers about her identity and is waiting in Utah County Jail until she can be properly identified.

On Tuesday a \$200 fine was issued to a 20-year-old student who was using a stolen handicap parking permit.

A \$300 computer monitor was taken from 490 JRCB sometime between Feb. 25 and 28.

A 35 mm Ricoh XR10N camera worth \$254, a soundblaster card and two computer speakers valued at \$85 were taken from 245 NICB.

Flowers that were to be used for a viewing were taken from a cooler in an unlocked room of the Cluff Building sometime between Feb. 25 and 27. The flowers were valued at \$28.

Sometime between Feb. 25 and 26, a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle valued at \$75 was taken from the bike rack near the Smith Family Living Center. A backpack containing a textbook, a tuxedo shirt and a thermos was also taken.

A Panasonic television/VCR combination was taken from an unlocked room in Q-Hall Deseret Towers sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 25.

On Feb. 25, a Universal Campus Credit Union credit card was taken from the pocket of a female student's jacket in 340 WIDB. She said \$300 was charged to the card between Feb. 3 and 7.

On Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., \$370 in cash was taken from a wallet that was lost in a men's restroom in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

A juvenile was referred to juvenile court for shoplifting a 40-cent Cadbury Easter egg from the bookstore on Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Seven dollars cash and two credit cards were reported stolen from an unlocked room in S-Hall of Deseret Towers on Feb. 22. Both cards were charged to the limit, a combined total of \$600.

A purse left in the law library overnight between Feb. 22 and 23 was taken. The contents of the purse are valued at \$110. An American Express card in the purse was used twice on

the same morning.

### Lewd Conduct

A male student made unwanted advances toward a female student while a video was being shown in an American Heritage class in the Joseph Smith Building on Monday between 11 and 11:45 a.m.

On Feb. 24 at 9:30 p.m. a man exposed himself to a female student while she was walking down the steps of Maeser Hill.

### Vandalism

Sometime Saturday or Sunday someone painted in two-to-three-foot-high letters the words "Breed 'em Young U" in the tunnel at the entrance of the Marriott Center. The entire message, 20 feet in length, will cost approximately \$250 to clean up.

An illegible message was painted on the west side of the west overpass on Campus Drive on Saturday between 3 and 7 p.m. Estimated cost of cleaning up the graffiti is \$50.

### Criminal Conduct

One of two juveniles pursued by BYU Police for a possible alcohol violation was apprehended while walking through the quad of Wymount Terrace on Tuesday at 1 a.m. Although both Provo City and Campus Police officers pursued the other juvenile during the night, he escaped.

A 17-year-old Provo High School student damaged two vehicles and injured another Provo High School student in a campus parking lot on Tuesday at 11:47 p.m. The male backed into another car in an attempt to prevent a friend's car from being towed, inflicting minor bruises and abrasions to the other student, who was sandwiched between the door frame and the door. The suspect fled, but was later apprehended. He was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and referred to circuit court.

A woman residing in John Hall of Helaman Halls incurred self-inflicted injuries in an attempt to commit suicide on Saturday. The cuts were not life threatening, campus police said.

Juveniles throwing water balloons at vehicles near Cougar Stadium on Feb. 25 at 7:10 p.m. were released to the custody of their parents.

### Assault

A 22-year-old female student was the victim of a verbal assault in the law school parking lot Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. when she and her companion attempted to talk to a man who had "cut them off" in traffic twice. The man was charged with disorderly conduct.

While playing intramural basketball,

two men got in an argument while chasing a basketball Feb. 25. One man hit the other with his open hand and fled. He has not been apprehended.

### Obscenity

An obscene phone message was left on the answering machine of 236 TLRB on Monday at 7:20 p.m.

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and

"Chinese Calligraphy as Art: Its  
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Tien-Chun Chang Wang

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10:00 am

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# Lifestyle

## Guest designer Karen Kane featured at Y fashion show

By MARIAM FOUTZ  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A big-name fashion designer and 24 student designers will gather today at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom to display their work in BYU's 6th annual fashion show — "It's Not Just Fashion."

Karen Kane, a designer out of California, will judge students' work and present her own 45-outfit spring line during the show, which is sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Department and the BYU Fashion Society Club.

Kane graduated from the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising and started her fashion business in 1979. While attending the institute she won the Peacock Award for design excellence, and in 1990 she won the Dallas Fashion Award.

Kane's fashions appear in department stores like Nordstrom, ZCMI, Bloomingdales, Dillard's and Macy's California.

Fashion Show Coordinator Alicia Richmond, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising from Salt Lake City, said the visit from Kane "adds credibility" to the show. In the past, the fashion show played host to designers Robert Comstock, a BYU graduate; Alexander Julian and Robert Abajian, vice president of design for Liz Claiborne.

The fashion show, which has been in the works since September, was organized by a committee made up of

clothing and textile majors and features 40 student models and 24 student designers, Richmond said. The student designers participate on a voluntary basis and pay for expenses themselves.

"The clothes this year are incredible, very professional," Richmond said.

The show is a competition and offers awards for best overall line, accessories, use of color, texture, construction, illustration and costume line, Richmond said.

The show gives students the opportunity to learn the fashion industry and it is a "good launch" for clothing and textile majors, Richmond said.

Not all of the designers are clothing and textile majors, though, Richmond said. An industrial education major, interior design major, zoology major and graphic art major are also designing for the show.

Richmond said designers who are not clothing and textiles majors add "variety" to the show. They "push design majors to excel even higher."

Judges for the show in addition to Kane include Denise Nichols, a Nordstrom Individualist Department Buyer; Dale Grant, owner of D. Grant Limited; Yvonne Berkovich, a Nordstrom Point of View Buyer; and Leslie Rudd, a ZCMI personal shopper. Ruth Todd, KSL noonday news anchor, will emcee the event.

Tickets are available in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Office from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30.

## Guest pianist and conductor perform with Utah Symphony

By LAURZIA LEE  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Utah Symphony will be accompanied by guest conductor Jahja Ling and pianist Joseph Kalichstein in performances of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4," today and Saturday in Abravanel Hall.

The program will also include Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8" and W. Schuman's "New England Triptych."

Ling is one of the rising stars in the conducting world, said Jeff Paris, director of marketing at the Utah Symphony.

Ling began his musical training with the piano, learning to play at the age of 4. He studied at the Jakarta School of Music and received a Rockefeller grant to attend the Julliard School a year after winning the Jakarta Piano Competition.

Ling continued his piano studies at the Julliard School but also began

studying conducting. He continued his training in conducting by enrolling in the Yale School of Music's doctoral program in orchestral conducting.

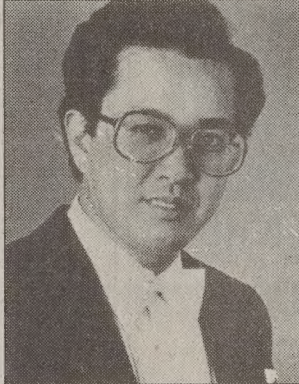
Pianist Joseph Kalichstein also studied at the Julliard School.

Appearing twice in Carnegie Hall's "Keyboard Virtuosi" series, Kalichstein's concerts are considered to be among the favorites in New York.

Kalichstein has performed all over the world, gaining popularity not only for his solo performances but also for his famous Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. A brief lecture on the performance, the music and the interpretations of the artists will be given at 7:20 p.m.

Tickets range from \$11 to \$32 and can be purchased at the box office. Student discount tickets are available for \$5.



JAHJA LING

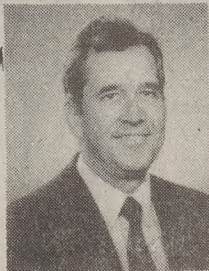
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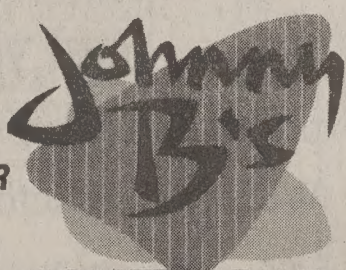
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## Y club hosts mystery game

By JENNIFER CARR  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Sherlock Holmes is not invited to the 4th Wall "Whodunit" — "The Case of the Missing Heir" — but BYU students can buy a ticket that includes an investigator pack for a night of intrigue.

The 4th Wall, a BYUSA club, has hosted a "Whodunit" murder/mystery night for club members since 1992 and opened the activity to the public in October 1993. This semester's "Whodunit" will be at the Amanda Knight Hall and will be a musical-comedy set in the 1930s.

"All the main characters (4th Wall club members) arrive with the guests," said Julius McNay, the assistant director.

"There is a butler who welcomes the guests and checks off who arrives, but if people don't show up we still know what roles or clues they would have played in the story," said Matt Marxtyn, director and creator of the show.

"We wanted to do a different show each time, so it doesn't get old," Marxtyn said. "This one is a musical-comedy — the one in October will be a vampire show."

"In last semester's show, some of the guests were really into it and had a lot more fun than others — the

show is more fun when the audience is really into it," McNay said.

Each guest is given an investigator pack that includes a character card, a who's who card, a rules and guidelines sheet, a details sheet and an investigator book.

The rules and details include: Do not reveal your character card to anyone; Stay in character at all times; Dress in costume; and Do not kill or steal unless your character card tells you to.

"There are three guests who will be involved with a major crime," Marxtyn said.

The show is a big puzzle with more than one mystery to solve, Marxtyn said. At the end of the evening, prizes will be given to the guest who finds the most clues solving the mysteries.

"There are 20 tickets for each show," Marxtyn said. "In the past the tickets have sold fast."

Tickets may be purchased at 327 ELWC until March 8 for \$11 per person. The "Whodunit" will be March 9 through March 12. The dress is 1930s semi-formal attire.

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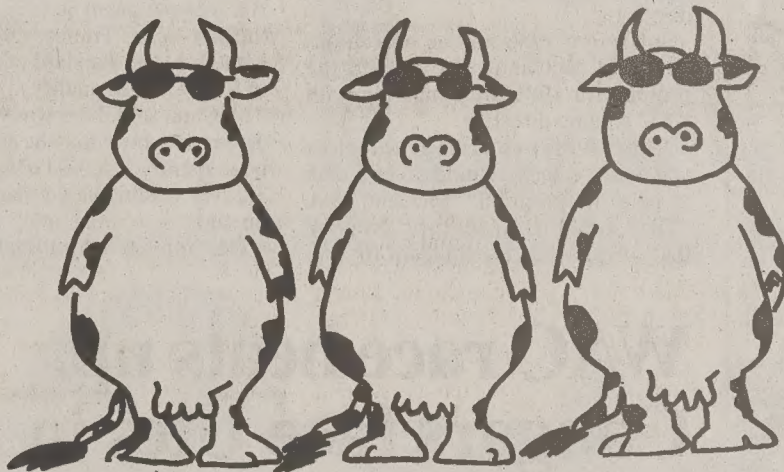
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## The Record Book

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	19	.661	--
Orlando	33	21	.611	3
Miami	31	25	.554	6
New Jersey	29	26	.527	7 1/2
Boston	20	36	.357	17
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	17
Washington	17	39	.304	20
CENTRAL				
Atlanta	39	19	.709	--
Chicago	37	19	.661	2 1/2
Cleveland	33	24	.579	7
Indiana	29	25	.537	9 1/2
Charlotte	23	32	.418	16
Milwaukee	16	40	.286	23 1/2
Detroit	13	43	.232	26 1/2
Western Conference				
MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	39	15	.722	--
San Antonio	40	17	.702	1/2
Utah	39	19	.672	2
Denver	27	28	.491	12 1/2
Minnesota	16	39	.291	23 1/2
Dallas	8	48	.143	32
PACIFIC				
Seattle	40	14	.741	--
Phoenix	36	17	.679	3 1/2
Portland	35	22	.614	6 1/2
Golden State	32	23	.582	8 1/2
L.A. Lakers	21	33	.389	19
L.A. Clippers	19	36	.345	21 1/2
Sacramento	19	36	.345	21 1/2

#### Thursday's games:

New Jersey 86, New York 97  
Atlanta 109, Washington 98  
Philadelphia 87, Cleveland 95  
Orlando 107, Dallas 94  
Phoenix 107, Golden State 120

### BYU vs. New Mexico

	1st	2nd	OT	Total
BYU	34	40	8	82
N.M.	34	40	10	84

BYU	FG	FT	OF	TO	A	TP
Larson, Russell	8-16	3-3	1	6	2	19
Knight, Shane	2-5	0-0	1	4	1	5
Roberts, Kenneth	8-11	12-13	3	10	4	28
Christensen, Kurt	3-8	1-2	0	0	2	8
Reid, Randy	0-3	0-0	0	0	4	0
Reid, Robbie	0-2	2-2	0	0	1	2
Thompson, Jay	0-0	2-2	0	3	0	2
Durrant, Mark	2-5	0-0	1	3	2	4
Wilcox, Craig	4-10	4-4	1	4	0	14

Team totals: FG 27-60, FT 24-26, OF 7, TO 35, A 16, TP 82. Total FG % - 45%, 3-pt FG % - 22.2%, FT % - 92.3%. 3-pointers: Knight 1-4, Larson 0-2, Ra. Reid 0-2, Ro. Reid 0-2, Wilcox 2-5, Christensen 1-2, Durrant 0-1

UNM	FG	FT	OF	TO	A	TP
White, Marlow	5-12	8-9	3	6	1	21
LaMar, Lewis	1-3	0-0	2	12	1	2
Neves, Cahonch	6-14	1-2	3	4	0	16
Smith, Charles	0-4	2-2	0	3	0	2
Brown, Greg	10-19	11-16	3	5	34	
Pritchett, Scott	0-2	0-2	0	2	1	0
Hayden, Brian	2-2	2-4	0	3	1	6
Schornstein, Greg	1-1	1-2	0	0	0	3

Team totals: FG 25-57, FT 25-37, OF 8, TO 37, A 9, TP 84. Total FG % - 43.9%, 3-pt % - 39.1%, FT % - 67.6%. 3-pointers: White 3-9, Neves 3-3, Smith 0-3, Brown 3-8

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# Sports

## Athletes rewarded for high grade point averages

By CRAIG CRAZE  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU sports athletes have exhibited once again that they prefer brains over brawn.

At the annual Academic Athlete Awards Banquet held February 15, 310 of BYU's 483 athletes were honored for having GPAs of 3.2 or higher.

In 1993, 64 percent of BYU's athletes qualified for the award, the highest percentage of athletes to receive the award since the program began in 1986.

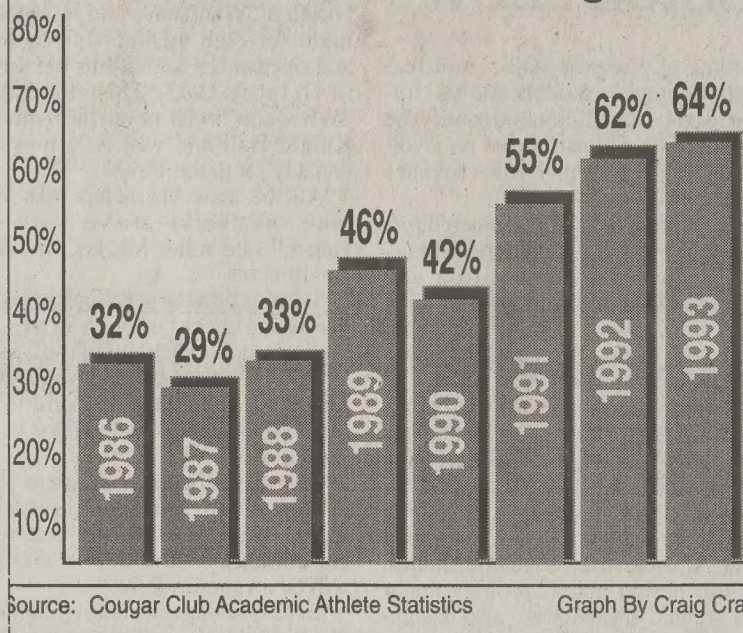
The percentage of athletes receiving the award has doubled since 1986, when only 32 percent of the athletes qualified as academic athletes, the statistics show.

"The WAC has always recognized academic athletes," said Dale McCann, Cougar Club executive director.

But before 1986 no one on campus did, said McCann, who started the program in 1986 after meeting with BYU athletic directors.

"I met with two athletic directors and asked what we could do as a club to help the program," McCann said. "They asked us to set up a program that set an academic standard for ath-

## Percentage of BYU Athletes with GPAs of 3.2 or Higher



Source: Cougar Club Academic Athlete Statistics Graph By Craig Craze

letes to try to achieve and we would recognize whoever achieved it and honor them.

"We wanted to take the average athlete and encourage him to study," McCann said. "Coaches are aware that the booster club wants them to win, but we also want them to be good student-athletes."

Cougar Club's Academic Athlete Awards program is independent of the All-WAC Honors program, but both share the standard of a minimum of a 3.2 GPA to qualify.

McCann said there was no scientific discussion on what the GPA should be to qualify. "A 3.0 GPA is nice, but 3.2 was obtainable yet harder to get," he said.

The number of athletes receiving

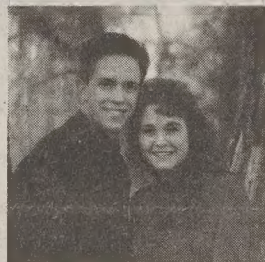
the award have increased across the board, McCann said. He attributed part of the success to the efforts of the coaches.

"I think the coaches are encouraging the students to attend study hall and get better grades," McCann said. "Coaches are helping more and more."

The Cougar Club will award a Team of the Year award this April at its spring banquet, McCann said. The booster club will give an award to one men's team and one women's team.

The criteria for the new award will be the team's performance with a strong emphasis on academics, McCann said.

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Diego State last week.

"I love to play Utah," Eyre said. "We want to acknowledge the rivalry, play well and beat them."

In a recent press release, BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said the team just needs to execute its game plan like it normally does.

"The important thing is to gain momentum going into the tournament," Wilson said.

Nelson said BYU team members feel like they are peaking right now, just in time for tournament.

"Because we are peaking we have more confidence and belief in ourselves," Nelson said. "This game is like a dress rehearsal for the tournament."

Four players are averaging double figure scoring totals going into tonight's game. Junior center Debbie Dimond leads the Cougars with 15.4 points and eight rebounds a game.

Dimond is coming off two outstanding performances last week against San Diego State and Fresno State. Dimond's stellar play earned her status as WAC Co-Player of the Week with Utah's Andrea Herold.

Tonight's matchup will also mark the last home game in the college basketball career's of Eyre and Nelson.

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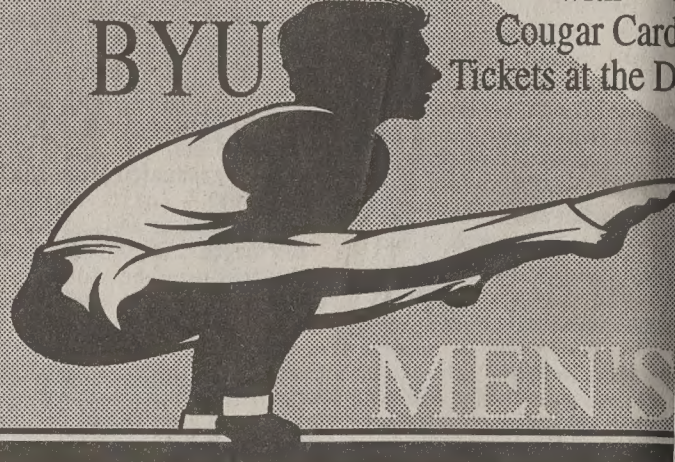
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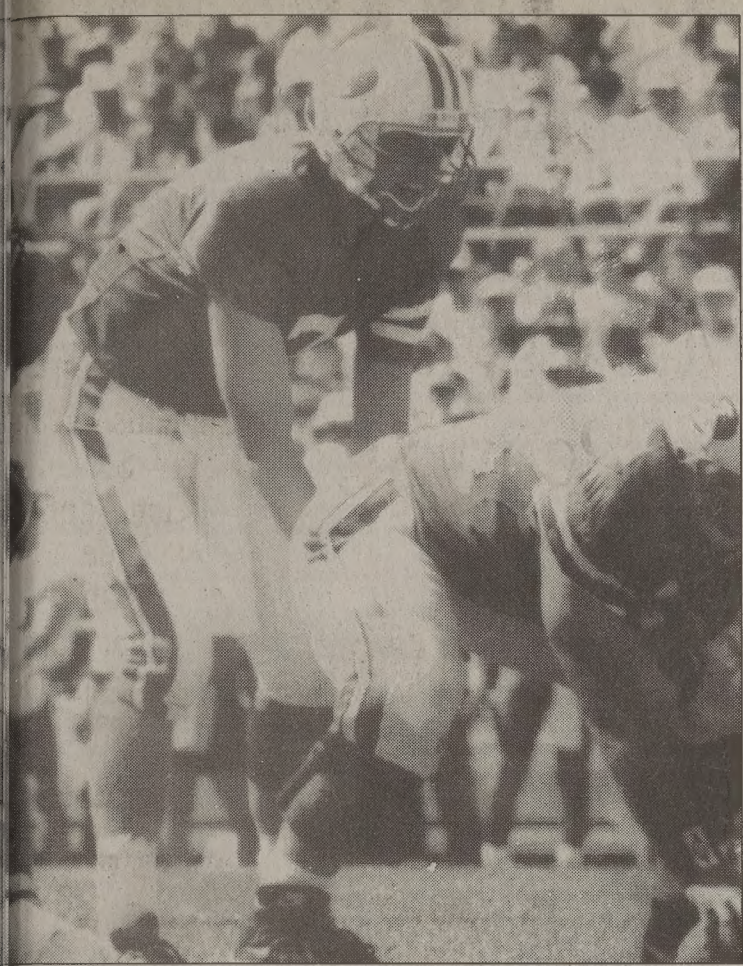
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The Daily Universe

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Joe South/Universe

## Heisman hopeful

John Walsh and the BYU Cougar football team begin to prepare for next season as spring practice begins today. Walsh, entering his junior season, figures to be one of the front-runners in the race for college football's most prestigious individual honor, the Heisman Trophy.

## Wrestlers seek upset at WAC finals

By MIKE RICKS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's wrestling team will try to salvage a season filled with injury and setbacks by escaping with the WAC title Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. The nineteenth-ranked Fresno State is favored to defend its WAC title, while BYU is considered a long shot.

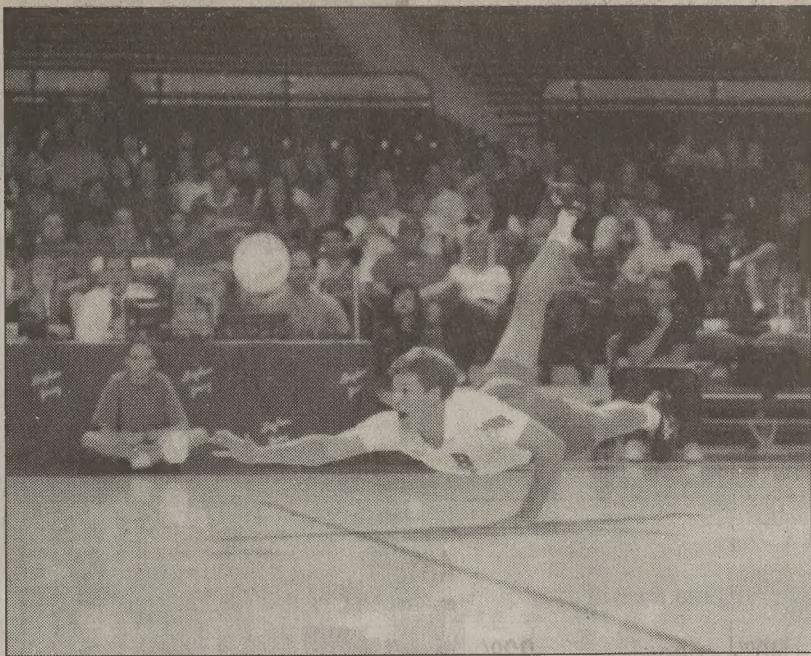
"We have lost some close matches this year," said coach Alan Albright. "With all of our injuries, it seems like we have been playing catch-up all season."

The Cougars are led by senior Scott Eastmond (134). Eastmond's record is 11-1 and he has been in and out of the national rankings throughout the year. He is a former WAC champion, winning the title in 1989.

Albright said he didn't feel any of his wrestlers would be seeded first, but felt Eastmond, Scott Wyckoff (190) and heavyweight Jim Ellis might receive second seeds.

Wyckoff, 14-10, is riding a three-match win streak entering the WAC championships and Ellis was named WAC wrestler of the week for his pin of a wrestler from Wyoming last week.

While BYU will battle for the team title, individual wrestlers will be contesting for berths in the NCAA tournament at the University of North Carolina. Berths will be given to ten individual champions and six wildcard qualifiers.



Cristina Houston/Universe

**BREAKFAST ANYONE?** A BYU player serves up a pancake in the home opener for men's volleyball at the Smith Fieldhouse last night.

## Netters beat San Diego in 3 at home opener

By AMEE WALKER  
Universe Sports Writer

The fourth-ranked BYU men's volleyball team opened its home schedule Thursday night with a three-game sweep of UC-San Diego, 15-5, 15-11, 15-1.

The win itself was no big surprise, but other aspects of the match were a little less anticipated.

BYU coach Carl McGown did not begin Thursday night's play with the usual Kevin Hambly-Jason Watson-Brad Goldston-Pat Sinclair-Scott Larkin-Ethan Watts lineup. Instead, McGown went with a starting lineup including Greg Gonsalves, Karl Van Reusen, Juergen Bonigut, Scott Sjoquist, Rob Stowell and Jesse Gant.

"One of the things we are trying to do is make sure the players are a lot alike as opposed to spread out," McGown said. "We want to decrease variability within the team."

McGown said the lineup change was a strategy designed to achieve those goals, and the decision paid off.

"The guys that were out there played really well," McGown said.

Gonsalves, a sophomore outside hitter from Kapaa, Hawaii, led the team with 10 kills, four blocks and four digs.

"It was fun for me to play," Gonsalves said. "Most of it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

Twelve BYU players eventually

saw playing time in the matchup. BYU's usual starters did not experience their home debut until the second and third games.

The Cougars hit .423 as a team, nearly 10 percent above their average .326. The Tritons, on the other hand, hit .056 as a team.

"Of course we've been where those guys are," McGown said. "This is only their second year and it's a hard job."

Cole Scarboro led UC-San Diego with six kills and seven digs.

The Cougars will meet seventh-ranked San Diego State on Saturday night.

"I am fired up for Saturday," said Brad Goldston, a freshman outside hitter from Yorba Linda, Calif. "They'll be really good."

## Women's golf team places 14th at invitational in Arizona

By MIKE SYLVESTER  
Universe Sports Writer

Playing against a field which included 11 top-20 schools, the BYU women's golf team finished 14th at the Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Invitational in Tucson, Ariz., last week.

Howard said the Provo winter weather prevented the team from getting enough outdoor practice, and that this hurt the team's performance and attitude.

"We knew going into it that our confidence level would not be as high as some of the other teams," Howard said.

Now that the weather is improving, the team will get outdoors and get to work in preparation for their next tournament in St. George on March 7-8. The St. George tournament is the closest thing the team has to a "home-field" advantage all year.

Howard said there were a number of bright spots from the tourney in Tucson.

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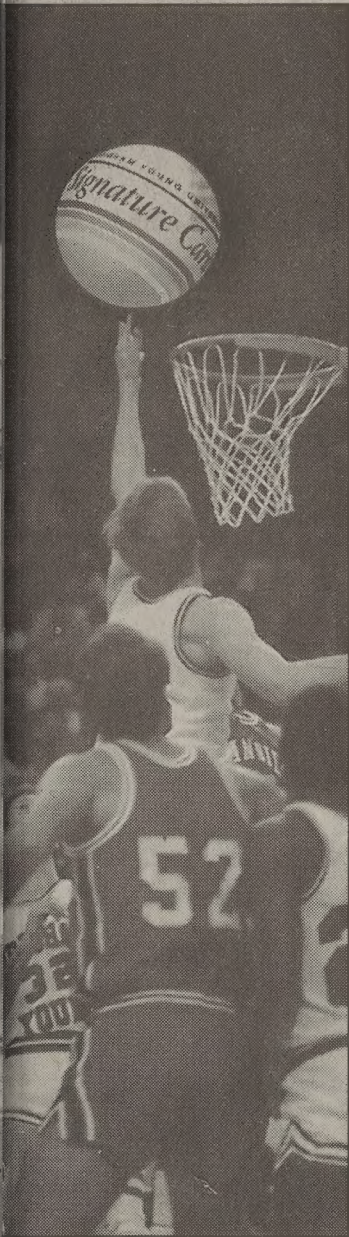


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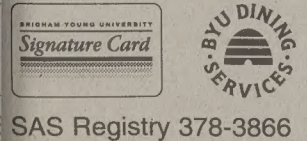
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## Golfers place 5th in Hawaii, beat top teams in tourney

By MIKE SYLVESTER  
Universe Sports Writer

By shooting an even par for the course, the 15th-ranked BYU men's golf team placed fifth at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate golf tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii, last week, downing top-twenty teams University of Arizona (No. 7), Auburn (No. 12) and University of Oklahoma (No. 5).

Ranked No. 1 in the nation, Oklahoma won the tournament with 840 strokes. They were followed by No. 2 Stanford, No. 8 Arizona State, No. 3 UNLV and then No. 15 BYU.

The Cougars found themselves in third place after the second day of play, having shot 283 (five under par) on the first day and 284 on the second.

Only seven strokes behind tourney leader Oklahoma on the final day, the Cougars shot a 297, finishing 24 strokes behind the tournament winner at 864.

Cougar Todd Pence, a sophomore from Cheney, Wash., finished the tournament tied for ninth with a score of 213.

"If you finish in the top-10 in that field, you've played some pretty good golf," said Coach Bruce Brockbank.

Senior Eric Rustand tied for 17th with 217 strokes.

With scores of 71 and 69, Senior Brad Sutterfield was tied for fifth after the second day of play. A 77 on the third day dropped him back to a tie for 31st among the 104 golfers.

"With a field like this...you've got to stay sharp," Brockbank said. "We were one over par in Monterey and won. We were even in Hawaii and finished fifth."

Brockbank said he was happy with the team's play, especially against such powerhouse golf teams.

"If you would have told me we were going to finish fifth in that field, I would have been satisfied," Brockbank said.

With this strong finish, the Cougars now own a 26-1 record in district seven—the best record in the district by 10 wins.

The team's next tournament is the Oregon Duck Invitational, to be played in Eugene on March 7-8.

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**GIRL'S SHRD** Rm avail now near Y - March - Aug \$90 + gas/elec. W/D, MW, 224-8789

**MEN'S CONTRACT** Sp/Su Pvt rm in house. Call Quinn at 374-2492

**WOMEN, TIRED OF APT LIFE?**  
Live in Provo's finest condos! Across from Y. W/D, cvrd prkg. Chatham #3. Sp/sum \$130. F/W in \$205. Call Christy 375-1730.

**2 GIRL'S** cont Shrd Lg Rm in House 3 bks from Y S/Sum \$95/mo. Melody 371-4492

**CONDO MEN** or Women Sp/Sum \$100 F/W \$180 all utls paid. 224-0317

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**1 WOMAN'S IMMEDIATE OPENING!**  
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### 155-Condos For Sale

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**3 BDRM House,** W/D Hk-ups, Close to Y. \$525/mo & half utls + dep. Call 623-4630

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# Clinton revives law to get tough on unfair trade practices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unable to achieve a breakthrough in his battle to open Japanese markets, President Clinton brought back to life the most powerful weapon in America's trade arsenal Thursday.

By executive order, the president revived an expired provision of U.S. law known as Super 301. The president said he would put forward by May 10 a target list of countries that have erected the most trade barriers to American goods and services.

If negotiations fail to remove those barriers, the administration would have the power to impose punitive tariffs of up to 100 percent against goods from those nations. The targeted nations would equal the sales lost by American producers.

The administration is committed to opening markets for high-quality goods and services produced by competent American workers," the president said as he announced his decision.

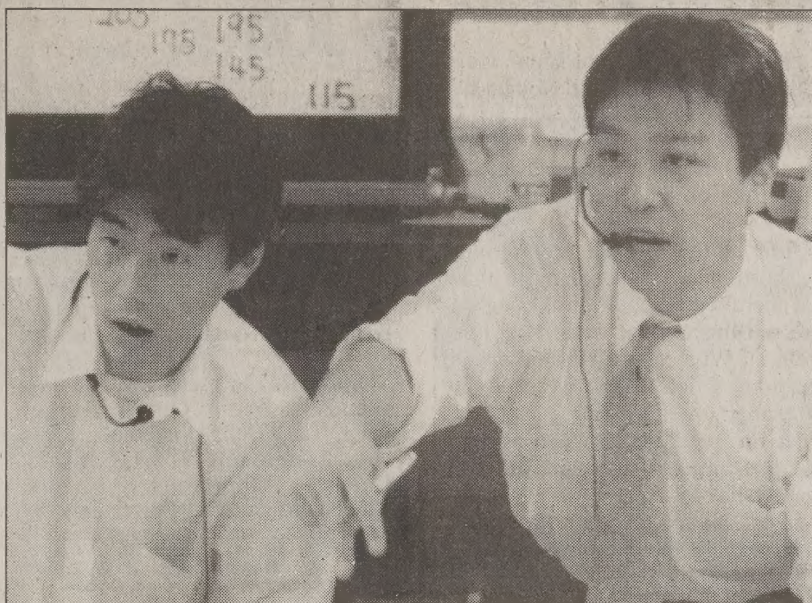
"This action will help us reach our objective."

Administration officials denied they were trying to start a trade war with Japan, but they said the United States would not relent in its efforts to open Japan's markets as a way of narrowing a record \$59.3 billion trade imbalance between the two nations.

The administration already has the power to initiate market-opening investigations and impose tariffs if the talks fail to produce results, under the regular Section 301 of the 1974 trade act.

The clock will begin running March 31 with publication of an annual "National Trade Estimate Report" that provides a survey of unfair trade practices that are harming U.S. exporters around the world.

The administration will by Sept. 30 designate "priority foreign country practices" that are blocking the largest amount of U.S. exports and begin a 21-day period of preliminary negotiations.



AP Photo

**TRADING FLOOR:** Shirt-sleeved money dealers swing their arms, sending transaction orders during hot trading shortly after the opening of the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Feb. 16. Clinton has reinstated a provision to U.S. law that targets Japanese exporters, which some think may start a trade-war with Japan.

## Trade measures may hurt public, Y economists say

By AMY CRAGUN  
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton's decision to resurrect the protectionist measure Super 301, which gives the president power in the hands of the president, says economists at BYU.

President Clinton has decided to reinstate Super 301, an amendment to the 1974 Trade Act, which would give him power to retaliate against nations the United States deems to be practicing unfair trade policies.

The measure would allow the president to impose sanctions on nations that do not meet the standards of the executive order. Super 301 allows the president to name offending countries and impose sanctions.

James Kearl, professor of economics at BYU, said the measure gives the president a lot of power, and that it is a political move rather than solely an economic one.

"It's very political and destructive to consumer welfare in the United States," Gardner said. "Super 301 is a protectionist measure being used to pressure countries using unfair trade practices, and the net effect is to hurt domestic producers but hurt consumers."

James Kearl, professor of economics at BYU, said all protective measures hurt consumers more than they help producers and Gardner said most economists would agree.

"I think we ought to have open markets; let people do what they want," Gardner said. "It's not in our interest to protect producers when consumers are hurt more than producers are helped."

Kearl said it would be a mistake to implement Super 301.

"We'd be shooting ourselves in the foot," Kearl said.

Many firms use imports produced all over the world, Kearl said. Utah firms that buy those goods will find themselves with higher costs.

Kearl said it would be difficult to find something to retaliate against that would not hurt firms in the United States.

"We're beginning to get American products in Japan for the first time in years," Gardner said. "If Japan retaliates, that could hurt."

Kearl said Section 301 was originally supposed to allow the U.S. government to impose tariffs or other sanctions against countries not meeting their treaty obligations. This made the

United States a policeman for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, he said.

During the protectionist movement in the early 1980s, Kearl said, the Reagan Administration wanted to use the section to open foreign markets. Congress thought the president wasn't using the section often enough and introduced new amendments to force the president to act, Kearl said.

One of the amendments, Super 301, allowed trade representatives to come up with an inventory of bad trade practices, then make a list of countries using those practices, Kearl said.

"If they did not clean up their act, the United States could retaliate," Kearl said.

Congress decided they should use the Super 301 provision to get what the United States couldn't get through GATT, Kearl said. It allowed the United States to "beat up" on other economies who hadn't violated treaties, he said.

"There was a provision that said it

was somehow wrong for Japan to have a trade surplus with the United States," Kearl said. "There's no treaty agreement in the world that says that's not allowed."

Kearl said countries initially changed their policies, held negotiations on the side or continued their trade practices without feeling intimidated.

Gardner said Super 301 and other protective measures are designed to protect inefficient, domestic producers from competition from foreign producers. This protection may help producers, he said, but it hurts American consumers.

Under the U.S. Constitution it is the responsibility of Congress to take care of trade issues, Kearl said. Congress has always been protectionist and has not done very well at taking care of the economy, he said.

Congress delegates the responsibility to the president for limited periods of time and within specific parameters, Kearl said.

## Y students most prayerful, study says

Associated Press

PROVO — BYU students pray more than students at any other American college, according to the 1994 Princeton Review student access guide.

BYU is ranked No. 1 in the number of students who pray on a regular basis among students at 286 colleges surveyed by the publication.

The student body is followed by students at Grove City College, a Presbyterian school in Pennsylvania, and University of Notre Dame.

They were rated second and third in the number of students who pray regularly.

"These rankings are for fun and are not scientific," said BYU spokesman Brent Harker.

"They have talked to 40,000 students, but the way they were chosen wasn't at random."

Authors of the college guide obtained their rankings by sending a questionnaire containing 70 multiple-choice questions to students who took the Princeton Review's scholastic preparation classes.

Questionnaires also were sent to counselors, teachers and academic departments.

BYU students were also ranked No. 1 as future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution and 18th in terms of having the happiest students among the rest of the universities in the country.

BYU ranked eighth in best quality of life, seventh in great libraries and sixth in terms of students pairing off and going on "old fashioned" dates.

BYU ranked second among institutions which abstain from smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol or being "stonecold" sober.

The top spot went to Deep Springs

College, a private school in Deep Springs, Calif.

BYU placed twelfth among schools which discriminate against homosexual students.

The questionnaire dealt with subjects ranging from their school's administration, their social lives, quality of food and quality of teaching.

Under academics, the guide says BYU students must agree to forgo drugs, alcohol, premarital sex, tobacco, coffee and tea.

## Dealers expect rise in private gun sales

By JENNIFER NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo/Orem area gun dealers say handgun sales this week have decreased by as much as 50 percent with the implementation of the Brady Law, a federal handgun control act that went into effect Monday, but dealers do not anticipate a long-term effect on sales.

"This week is a little bit slow because everybody who was looking for a handgun bought it last week (before the law was implemented)," said Norm Van Wagonen, owner of Van Wagonen's in Orem.

The Brady Law requires handgun dealers to conduct a criminal background check before selling a handgun, which means Provo/Orem area dealers must get authorization from the Criminal Investigation Bureau in Salt Lake City.

Bureau Chief of Criminal Investigations Richard Townsend said 310 background checks had been run as of Wednesday night, 14 of which resulted in people being denied purchase approval.

Orem gun dealer Ron Davies said the waiting time for approval is an inconvenience, but the fact that approval can take place over the phone rather than by mail or fax saves him a lot of paperwork.

Townsend said most background checks in Utah, which scan state and national criminal histories and drivers license records, can be run within two to six minutes because criminal histories are automated.

"Some states don't even have automated criminal histories," said

Townsend, adding that the wait for approval is as much as five days in some states.

A fee of \$5 is charged to gun dealers each time a background check is conducted. Townsend said some states charge as much as \$25 for each authorization — a cost that Van Wagonen said is passed on to the consumer.

Townsend said he hopes the new law can be carried out in a way that will limit its impact on the dealers and purchasers of handguns while denying felons the opportunity to buy the weapons.

"We've denied 14 felons the opportunity to buy a gun, and who knows what kind of effect that could have," Townsend said.

Provo/Orem area gun dealers are skeptical of the impact the Brady Law will have.

"It makes the legislature feel good but it doesn't do anything," said Davies, who manages Gunnies in Orem.

"There are too many ways to get around it," Davies said. "Common, everyday people can sell up to six guns a year without any legal paperwork."

Van Wagonen said that felons generally buy guns from individuals who advertise in the newspaper, or even more frequently, they steal them.

"If the bad guy wants to buy a gun, he just buys it out of the newspaper," Van Wagonen said.

Gun dealers say they fear the Brady Law is another way of limiting the ability of victims to defend themselves. The dealers say the law just expands the market for private gun sales.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

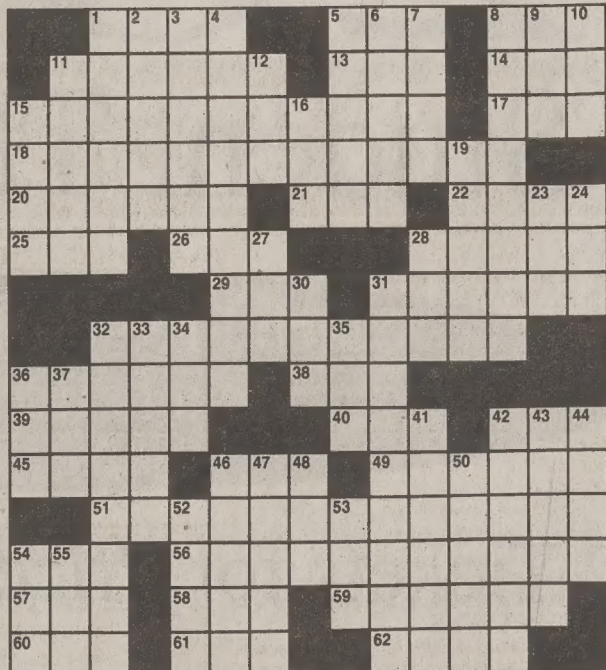
No. 0121

ACROSS

- 28 With 29-Across, an anatomical part
- 29 See above
- 31 Produce
- 32 TV host
- 36 Insubstantial
- 38 Women's wear daily
- 39 Cicero speaking site, with "the"
- 40 Mine-car load
- 42 Ending for pay
- 45 TV's Sharkey et al.
- 46 W.W. II enlistee
- 49 Threefold
- 51 TV host
- 54 — tree

DOWN

- 1 Christmas events, sometimes
- 2 Goats a hillbilly
- 3 — way (yield a return)
- 4 Staff
- 5 Dick's Veep
- 6 Like hung streamers
- 7 Roy of Senate hearings
- 8 Bust site
- 9 Give it —
- 10 From A —
- 11 Grocery section
- 12 — T
- 15 Honored players, for short
- 16 "Bugs"
- 19 Beastly
- 23 James Herriot, e.g.
- 24 Before beginning
- 27 Marino of Miami
- 28 Man-mouse link
- 30 Needle
- 31 Navigator's work area
- 32 More than snooty
- 33 Vivify
- 34 Substance's partner
- 35 Cortez quest
- 36 Man in the mil.
- 37 Alley —
- 41 Sappho's poet friend
- 42 Kind of wonder
- 43 Lash of the West
- 44 Wings
- 46 Rodeo yell
- 47 Asylum seeker
- 48 Fifth-century date
- 50 Russian Johns
- 52 45 and 78, e.g.
- 53 Cranky
- 54 Banned gun
- 55 Write



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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## Crime measures approved; abortion reform dead

By BRADY LONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Square dancing was declared the official state folk dance and abortion reform was declared dead in the flurry of legislation Wednesday at the conclusion of the legislature's 50th session.

The legislature ended its 45-day session at midnight Wednesday by rushing through 99 measures.

Nine of those were crime bills. An expansion of state spending to \$4.5 billion annually, the first cut in Utah sales and property taxes in five years and an overhaul of state health care were among the bills passed.

With the current crime bills, the state was empowered with tougher penalties for criminals — specifically, for convicts of stalking, drunken driving and teacher assault.

The bill that toughened penalties for stalking made the crime a felony on the third offense.

It was a misdemeanor for every repeat offense previously, said Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, the bill's sponsor.

Hillyard, an attorney, said he developed the bill because one of his clients was being stalked.

"I realized from what was happen-



lem."

The legislature also approved a \$275,000 appropriation to public schools for the Gang Prevention and Intervention Program.

The session's only attempt to restrict abortion came late in the session — too late for passage.

The bill would have required doctors to consult with women in person before the abortion.

The House passed the bill, 50-16, Tuesday.

The Senate Rules Committee squelched the bill Wednesday, however.

The bill would have punished women who live in rural areas.

This is because the state's abortion clinics are in the Salt Lake area, said Karrie Galloway, executive director

ing to this girl that the penalties aren't strict enough," Hillyard said.

"I've had a lot of law enforcement officers tell me it's a real prob-

of Planned Parenthood of Utah.

"In a state like Utah the women living outside Salt Lake City will not be punished with another face-to-face meeting, but can continue using the telephone counseling," Galloway said.

"After all the state has been through on abortion, it was amazing to think that there were people in the legislature willing to deal with it all over again. ... Women in Utah make good decisions. I don't think we need any more abortion legislation."

Yet the struggle between pro-life and pro-choice forces is far from over, Galloway said.

"I hope we're done with this issue," Galloway said. "I'm certainly not putting bets on it."

Galloway said Planned Parenthood plans to support legislation in the 51st session that would create a state family planning service.

"Family planning prevents the need for abortion," Galloway said.

"Planned Parenthood can't do it all."

State health care reform was realized and will go into effect in 60 days.

This will happen despite dissension in the legislature over the number of members on the state health care board.

## 'Sky's the limit' in Y student's business

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo may be lacking glamorous dating opportunities, but John Nader, 24, a travel major at BYU, hopes to remedy that by starting a limousine and flight service, he said.

For an exciting and original date, a couple will be picked up by the limousine, chauffeured directly to the plane on the runway, and enjoy a scenic flight around Provo Canyon, Timpanogos, or over the city, Nader said.

The business uses the motto "the sky's the limit," Nader said.

Since the service is available 24 hours a day Monday through Saturday, the couple can choose to go at sunrise, sunset, or at night to see the city lights, he said.

"I'd like to be booked every day with flights," he said.

"I just want to be flying all day and all night."

The limousine is equipped with two televisions, a VCR, two telephones (one to talk to the chauffeur), a bar for soft drinks and nonalcoholic champagne and even Grey Poupon, said Dave Firmage, owner of Cinderella's Limousine Service.

The business can be used for all special occasions including proposals, birthdays and formal dances, and gift certificates are available, Nader said.

He said he has creative ideas but "we cater to the customer, whatever they want to do."

Nader grew up in the Middle East and did a lot of traveling.

He would write notes to the pilot and get invited into the cockpit and has always wanted to be a pilot, he said.

Nader is a licensed commercial pilot approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, which is why he is able to offer the service, he said.

Nader will graduate in April. He will run his business and also be a flight instructor, he said.

Nader wants to get enough experience and flying hours so he can eventually achieve his dream to fly for an airline, he said.

"John's a great pilot, and I really think it can be fun for people," Firmage said.

People spend a lot of money on dinners and nice dates, so "why not spend it on something you'll always remember?" Firmage said.

To help people remember the date, Cinderella Limousine Service gives a blown-glass slipper and bottle of non-alcoholic champagne, and Nader will offer an optional video or picture book of the date, he said.



Photo courtesy of John Nader

**ONE ENCHANTED EVENING:** John Nader, a 24-year-old travel major helps his wife, Heather Nader, out of a limo at the Provo airport as they embark on an evening flight to see the city lights. Nader offers his service to Provo residents as a creative dating alternative.

His wife, Heather, serves as co-pilot and photographer, and Nader enjoys flying with her, he said.

Nader said he has already had an overwhelming response, just through word of mouth, and one customer

enjoyed the experience so much he will start taking flying lessons.

In addition to the service, Nader is also doing aerial advertising for businesses or personal messages, he said.

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**scandinavian square**

## JODI from page 1

the money but the opportunity to have a life outside the home."

Jodi has had several jobs during her schooling. She is now working at Godfathers Pizza in Salt Lake City.

"I really like it there, especially the tips," Jodi said.

Curtis said the business community has been cooperative in helping the kids.

"Shop-Ko, K-Mart, McDonalds, Wendy's, Arctic Circle, Burger King, Taco Bell, Godfathers, Pizza Hut, Roundtable Pizza, Smith's, Dan's, Albertsons, Reams, Kindercare and Kid Power have all

helped the program, and these are only 20 percent of our supporters," Curtis said.

He said that when the program first started seven years ago, they only had six sponsors, but now it has grown to around 40.

Before long Jodi will be placed in a group home, Norman said. A group home is a place where several handicapped people live together with a guardian or overseer to insure they get the needed care.

The Houghtons expressed their reservations for placing her there, because Jodi and her mother are close, but realize that it's necessary and will be easier for Jodi to adjust while they are still able to visit and help her.

Jodi also needs a job, and without a job coach her possibilities are limited.

Chrysalis Enterprises, Inc. is an organization that helps handicapped people find employment and provides job training.

Craig Carroll, president of Chrysalis, said his organization is helping as many handicapped as possible but funding is limited.

"We have traditionally used public funds to help our people but the waiting list for funding is more than 600 people long," Carroll said. "We can't rely this funding because only 10 individuals received money from the state last year, where as 50 to 60 people were added to the list this year."

# Y OPEN 1994

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Microsoft

NovaSoft

Silicon Graphics

Student Computing Support Center

SuperMac

Wacom

WordPerfect

# BYU Students

Winning Formula



Men's Basketball

Last Game

# 2 for 1 Night

Tomorrow - BYU vs. UTEP - 7:30 p.m.

# ONLY 2000

# Student Tickets Left

Catch Free WAC Tournament  
Tickets from BYUSA

Watch for the Blimp and Flying Balls

2 Tickets for Price of One! \$3/2=\$1.50



## WEEKEND HOCKEY ACTION!

SALT LAKE GOLDEN EAGLES  
VS. FORT WAYNE KOMETS  
FACE OFF AT 7:00 PM

### FRIDAY NIGHT

- ◆FANATIC FAMILY RELAY◆
- ◆YO YO'S TO THE FIRST 2,000◆
- ◆SCHOOL SPIRIT RELAY◆
- ◆HOT 94.9 DJ DANCE PARTY◆

TICKETS ONLY  
WITH SCHOOL ID \$4

**HARMONS**  
your neighborhood grocer



### SATURDAY NIGHT

- ◆X96 BEACH PARTY ON ICE◆
- ◆ON-ICE LIMBO CONTEST◆
- ◆PRE-GAME BEACH BAND◆
- ◆WIN "D2 - MIGHTY DUCKS RETURN" MOVIE TICKETS◆

WEAR YOUR BEACH  
ATTIRE AND RECIEVE  
\$3 OFF ANY TICKET!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
**532-GOLD**

BEACH PARTY